NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, PRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1858.

-its marble fountains-its picturesque bridges over tis tembling termets, and its sunsets, gorgeously beau-tiful, as they reflect their hues of gold and orange and purple upon the far-off sow-chad mountains. The so-ciety of Santiago is delightful, and perhaps the best to be found on the Soath American Continent. Far in the interior the women still retain a strong national-ity of character, and are as yet free from the exactions of Parising disparents which so ally becomes the Soanof Parisiar etiquette, which so illy becomes the Span-ish maiden—naturally dentited, with an air as featless and as free from affectation as might be imagined from their remoteness from the world, they charta you iron their remoteness from the world, they charm you with their nessects and paguancy of expression, and melt you with the tendeness of their glances, with complexions of pure waits and red—with full black eye, and prefusion of glossy locks, and of majestle form, they are most attractive women.

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The men are, like all Sooth American men (with few exceptions), well manuered, well dressed -gamblers and roues—no private and no social virtues. There is one very funny custom existing here. At a certain season of the year the old men take to kite flying, and no expense is spared in getting up the most elaborate styles, profusely ornamented, and at night lit up with numberless lanterns attached to them; to each kite is affixed a knife, and each kite-flyer does his otmost to out his neighbor's kite-string. This is the Sunday afternoon amusement, and the old gentleman are in great glee when they can cut loose their neighbor's property.

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The natives are swarthy in color, of medium size, and exceedingly robust, though lithe and active. They are very intelligent, readily eatching at European ideas, but not having the perseverance of the Chinese, are outdone by them in mechanical and commercial pursuits. In temperament quiet, taking the world easily, but when excited, violent to frenzy, stopping at nothing to gradily reverge. Singularly enough, they possess more of the characteristics of feature or character of the Chinese, although so near neighbors. Indeed, there exists a strong antipathy between the two people. The class of the population are emplayed either in agricultural or in sea-faring pursuits. Making most capital sailors, quick and active, and ready upon an emergency, they are preferred by all shipmasters trading in eastern seas. They invariably go in companies of five or six, accompanied by a contrammenter, who makes their bargains for wages, and through him they receive their orders when aboard ship. Although generally quiet, steady man, woo be unto the ship-master who treats them inhumanly; for when roused, they are devils incarnate. Many of them act as house servants, and acquit themselves well; and likewise as nechance, and when they are not too lazy to work, they succeed admirably.

They are passionately addicted to anusements, and ford of music and duscing, but garning is necessary to their very existence, more particularly cock fighting, which they carry to the greatest excess; see the Manila man where you will, he has his cock; walking, under his arm; sitting, tied to the log of his chair, and every leisure hour is devoted to training and caressing him; at every corner there is a cack-pit, and every afternoon is spent in matching one bird against another. They fight them with long gaffs made of steel, and sharp as a razor, these are about four inches long, and slightly crooked, looking like a minature scythe; of course, with such weapons as tiese, the fight

seember when typing in the harbor, and having occasion to caulk the vessel, some fifty or sixty men were
sent off to us, and every man of them brought his cock with him; our decks were like a farm-yard, such a
crowing never was heard, and at noon, when the men
knocked off work, little circles were formed, and in a
few mirates the combats commetced, and raged without intermission till the gangs were turned to. On
complaining to the "bos," he said it would be useless
to attempt to prevent it, as the men would rather lose
the job than come off without their birds.

The residences of the agricultural population are
most singular affairs, looking more like large birdtages than anything else, and as a general thing,
located on marshy greand. In order to avoid the
malarias, and the numerous reptiles and insects, they
are built of bamboo, and elevated on poles, some tifteen or twenty teet from the ground, only accessible
by a ladder, or more commonly by a long notched pole,
which the inmates are obliged to stim up and down;
made of bamboo, they are light and airy, and, I may
add, after getting used to them, remarkably comfortable.

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The Mostizos form a large element in the population of Manila, coretitating the middle class: being but breeds, the issue of a cross between the Spaniard and of Manila, constituting the iniddle class; being half-breeds, the issue of a cross between the Spaniard and the Indian, they assume a superiority over the latter, though looked down upon by the former. Of a light clive color, with great vivacity of expression, graceful in figure, with fire hair, and possessing the large, soft black eye peculiar to the tropics, they are most interesting in appearance, and, although, as I said before, looked down upon by the old Spaniards, still, as a general thing, they mingle with them upon terms of a certain equality; the stately Don oftentimes yielding to the influence of the fascinations of some lovely Mestiza, and waiving the distinction of caste, leads her to the altar. The tensales are of an extremely graceful and elegant carriage, and almost intuitively acquire to profice easy the accomplishments of dancing and music; their dress is extremely unique and striking—a little shirt, made of pina cichl, with wide, short sleeves, wern loose, and unbound to the figure, reaching to the waist, round which a petitical is girt, made of silk, striped or checked, of gay colors, or of cotton cloth, no stockings, their little feet inserted in slight slippers without heels, and embroidered in gold lace; they never wear bonnets, their long and beautiful hair being sufficient protection to their head. The men wear tiewficient protection to their head. The men wear trawrers fostened by a scarf, very wide, and for festive occasions, made of striped silk; the shirt made of pinal cloth, the beson claberately embreddered, is worn outside the pantaloons, looking as if the person hain't finished dressing himself, a high hat, either of heaver or of straw, and heelless shippers. The indian wears partisloons, wide and loose, half way down the knee, made of a loose, blue cloth, a shirt of the same material, and an immense straw hat, like an inverted hasin, with a little peak, which is generally tipped with bease.

with a little peak, which is generally tipped with brass.

The European ladies, though retaining the fashious of Paris as a standard, manage to make important modifications to meet the exigencies of a hot clumate; and, as they loll listlessly on the cushions of their coaclese, as they every evening roll up and down the coal Calzada, their swelling forms enveloped in clouds of deleate pive-apple coth and their dark treases caressing their fair checks, they appear, among the dusky forms moving around them, as acrial beings through the dun twilight.

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The author has evidently sought to entertain his readers by light and lively delineations of society and manners, rather than to inflict upon them any superfluous information, and in his aim to make an amusing book has been eminently successful.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

We have received from Mewrs, E. & G. W. Blund Supplement No. XI, of the Now York Marine Regis Tois Register is now revised by the America Lloyd's Board of Inspectors, composed of the following gentlemen; Jabez Williams, e.q., President; Capt. A. B. Clark, Vice President; Capt. Thos. D. Taylor, Secretary. The following gentlemen are members: Jaben Williams, shipbuilder: Captains James C. Luce. Olney Lovett, N. Fordham, A. B. Clark, Alex. C. Marshall, Chris. Preswick, F. J. W. Bartmac, J. S. Farran, Thes. D. Taylor and Richard T. Harrshorne; John F. H. King, shipwright.

LOSS OF THE SHIP JOHN BENNINGTON-THE, GEO PEABODY GOT OFF-THE BRIS BELLE POULLS ASBORE.

NASSAU, N. P., Dec. 4, 1858. The ship John Bennington, Douglas, from Boston for New-Orleans, went ashore on the 20th of November, near Moore Island, 30 or 40 miles north-west of the Hole in the Wall. The vessel is a total loss. Three bundred bales of gunny cloth were saved, nearly half dry; almost all the cases of boots and shoes, tune gun pow ter, piano-fortes, some furniture, a large quantity of sosp, cundles, &c., and some machinery were also saved dry. Most of the machinery, fish A.o., were entrely lost. The Beamington was built at Richmond, Me., in 1850, 513 tune, raced at A 2, and owned by G. H. Winzell of Boston, Valued at \$20,000.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1858. The ship George Peabody has been got off and is coming up in tow of a steamer.

GALVESTON, Dec. 10, via New-Orloans, Dec. 15. The brig Belle Poulle, of and from New-York, for Galveston, went ashere, in the gale of the 7th inst., on the west end of this island, 30 miles from this place.

No further particulars. [From Secretary Board of Underwriters. DISASTERS AT PORT-AU-PLATE.

Our advices to Oct, 27 give further particulars of the late gale at Port-an Plate. The American schooner Maria Jewett of Broombaven, the French bark Verezuels of Havre, one Dominican man of-war and four coasting venels, were driven ashore and totally lost by a reavy southst commenced on the 221. The crows of the vassels were compelled to seen

NAVAL. The United States steamer Harriet Lane left Maranham for Pernambuco Nov. 17-all well. Francis Smith, a seamen on board, who was sent home sick, died on board the schooner Maria, Dec. 11.

Private Schroeder of the marines is to be tried to-day by a general Court-Martial at the Brooklyn burracks for desertion and other offenses. The following is a list of the officers of the Court: President, Capt. Isase T. Doughty: Judge Advocate, Lieut. John R. F. Tatnall; Members, Lieuts. Heavy B. Tyler, Toos. Y. Field, and Capt. John D. Somens of the North Car-

The crew of the United States steam frigate Niagara will be allowed to go on shore to day until orders for their disposition shall be received from Wasnington. The Memphis, Capt. Marchaud, went to sea, as noti

fied on Wednesday evening. She received distinct instructions previous to her departure to touch only at such ports as necessity would require. Although the Southern Star, from Norfolk, has been gore several weeks, no intelligence of her arrival at

Barbadoes has come to hand. A schoozer from the latter port lately touched at Washington, N. C., but brings no report of Capt. Pennock or his vessel.

FIRES.

DESTRICTIVE FIRE IN COLUMBIA COUSTY.
About 12 o'clock on Friday morning last, fire was About 12 o'ciock on Friday morning last, fire was discovered issuing from the machine shop of the Empire Leon Works, at Stockpert, Columbia County, belong ting to Benjamin L. Reyrolds. The slarm was instantly given, but such was the rapid progress or the fire, that in a short time the entire building was one mass of flamor, and the building and contents were catarily destroyed. The stock, which coaristed of a quantity of looms, manufactured and in course of manufacture, shared the same fate, which slone is valued at \$15,000. The building and natelinery is estimated at \$15,000, making an entire loss of \$50,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$25,000. The origin of the fire our reporter was unable to learn. By this fire nearly one hundred men are thrown out of employment.

CITY ITEMS.

The Moont Version festival at the Academy of Masic is going on promisingly, as we hear, under the able management of Mr. Henri Wikoff, the "Roving Diplematict," who has been engaged by Mr. Uilman to attend to the affair during his absence in Boston. We trust the ladies of the Mount Verson Association who have put themselves into the hands of Mesers. Ullman end Wikoff may receive all the pscuniary recompense to which their admirable spirit of devotion to the good cause they have undertaken so largely entitles them. We believe they are to have one-half the net profits of the festival, after paying the rent of the house and other expenses, the remainder going to Mr. Uliman.

BURTON'S THEATER .- To-night occurs the benefit of "Little Cordelia Howard," the caild actress. An excellent bill is offered, and little Cordella will personate Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and appear in a little drama called "A Page in History."

THE ANNIVERSALL OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE --Jas. T. Brady, esq., gave an excellent lecture last evening on the American Nation before the little coterie of the American Institute, in the great hall of the Cooper Institute. The leading idea of it was that there was here a recognition of realities which had never existed in any other nation, and from it he prophesied for us a far and brilliant future,

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.-The Board met in secret session yesterday, all the me abers present. After adjournment, the Clerk stated that the only business transacted of a public nature was the promotion of Theo. Bumstead, Wm. H. Aldice, and J. T. Wright from the ranks to sergeants. Gen. Nye did not resign.

OSSINING AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL ASsociation .-- On Saturday, the 11th inst., a meeting of nen interested was held in Sing Sing, and a Committee upon organization appointed, to report to a meeting to be held at McDoffie's Hotel, Saturday, Dec. 18, at 2 'clock, to form an association under the above title. The meeting will be open to all who take an interest in

Sare or Paintings - Henry H. Leeds & Co., auctioneers, sold over 100 paintings yesterday, for an augregate of \$6,000. Cole's Lake Supset brought to \$245; The Cherry Gatherers, by Passmore of London, \$95; a Lake View, by T. Dougety, \$10; Squrise in the Alps, by J. N. Ott of Munich, \$51; Winter in Helland, by Krusen ann of the Hague, \$100; a Farm near Shere, Surrey, by George Cole of London, \$265; The Corn Field, and a Gipsy Camp, by Wm. Stayer, en., respectively \$140 and \$180; a Terrace Scene, by Tillemans, \$135; The Interrupted Tete-s-Tete, by Verbeezen, \$135; a Female Read, by Correns of Autwerp, \$67 50; View in Epping Forest, by Henry Shayer, \$185; Children with Bird's Nest, by Heary Dellens of Brussels, \$195; The Star of Evening, by Guido Schmidt, \$500; The Young Mustrel, by V. Home, \$280; American Forest, by D. Huntingdon, \$170. Other pictures brought sums varying from \$20 to \$150. The bidding was spirited throughout.

THE FAT-CATTLE SHOW .- The managers of the fat cattle show at the Tattersall stables in Sixth avenue, were not jully yesterday. We showed up the show yesterday as truthfully as we know how. We stated that there were thirty head of fat cattle there, and that sixteen belonged to one man, and four to another, and that they came from the cattle market where we had given them a handsome potice. We also stated that there were thirty-five fat hogs, very fine ones they are too, which belonged to a drove the hog market, feet of Fortieth street. Toese are worth looking at, but not a hundreth part as well worth a visit as the droves every day in the Fortieth treet sale peus, which form the most extensive, and best fitted up market place for swine in the world.

We stated of the sheep show that it comprised ore. We correct the record: There are now four. There is also an addition to the fowl department. There is not an addition to the number of visitors. We do not think there were half a dezen paying once present, and we do not think there will be money enough taken at the door to pay the attendance upon the stock, to say nothing of the feed. Of course the cash for the premiums will come out of the Siste Treasury, and of course everything exhibited will get a prize, to pay the owners for "helping out the show," which is good, what there is of it, and if enough to attract the attention of curiosity-hunters, it will attract them, and if not, not. We simply report things as we

But now here is a serious question for the Institute managers, the public and the State Treasury. It is this: If the managers are incepble of such management as will get up a cattle show that the public will patronies sufficient to pay expenses, is it worth while or the American Institute, at a time when it has to borrow money to pay salaries, to expend \$1,000 or so upon a fat cattle show that the farmers will not show at, nor the public go to see? Is it not paying too dear for the whistle, for the State to furnish funds to sustain cattle shows that the public will not?

It is all very well to talk about getting up fat cattle shows equal to the Smithfield shows in London. But if the people in the country do not care to bring their suimals here to be seen, and the people of the city do not care to go to see them, why should the American Institute make the attempt every year to induce them to do so, when they must, if they feel at all, feel chagrized at their want of success.

RUM AND DESTITUTION .- During the rain storm on Wednesday night Officer Tyler of the Eighth Precinct, ound a man and his wife wandering through the treets in a state of intexication, and apparently desti- the bystanders to his help and the belligarents were

follows:

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B. W. BLANCHARD, Gen. Frt. Agt."

The sul joined efficient was made:

City and County of New York, a.—Samuel P. Headly, being duly swom, eas that he resides at Morristown, N. J.; that he is the Arcietant President of the New York and Eric Railroad Company, that on the 14th day of Documber, 1835 one J. T. Tully presented at the effice of said Company, in the City and County of New York, the amexed bill or rougher, which purports to be a settled claim, and the signatures of Charles Moran, the President of raid Company, and B. W. Blanchard, Gomeral Freight Agent, are, as deponent believes, forzeries, and that said vomber is wholly a forzery, and was felendously made; that the same was presented by vaid J. T. Tully on the 14th day of December Instant, to defrand the said New York and Eric Railroad Company, Deponent further asyst that he has received information that one — Mitchell, a clerk in the employ of said Company, is the confedence, and assisted said Tully, and that the signatures of Crarles Moran and R. W. Blanchard on the annexed bill or voneter were written by the said — Mitchell with the felections intent to defauld the said New York and Frie Railroad Company and deponent prays tost and Tully and Mitchell lims by the arrested and dealt with soording to law.

Sworn to before me, this 18th day of December, 1839.

Mitchell may be arrested and dealt with according to law.

Sworn to before me, this 18th day of December, 1858

DANIEL F. HEADLY.

On this affidavit, warrants were issued for the arrest of Mitchell and Tully, and a similar affidavit was made, implicating one McLaughlin, who in November, by means of two similar venchers, procured \$156, in two separate sums of \$78. Officer Bostwick took charge of the case and arrested all the parties, who were examined before the Mayor, and all held to bail -McLaughlin in the sum of \$200, and Tilly and Mitchell in the sum of \$1,000 each. Mitchell was unable to procure satisfactory sureties, and was sent to the Tombs by Judge Welsh. The trial will soon take

ing about 4 c'clock, Officer O'Sorman of the Fifteenth Precinct, while patroling his beat in Mercer street, had his attention attracted by a female voice shouting watch." " watch." and at ones ran to her assistance. About the corner of Mercer and Fourth streets the officer found a young woman in company with a genteally dressed, elderly-looking man, and upon approaching the wo pan accused the man with having insulted her in the grossest manner and attempting to outrage her person. Officer O'Gorman took both of the parties to the Station-House near by, the woman for safe keeping, and the man to answer the charge of disorderly conduct in the public streets. The man gave his name as Wm. D. Connoily, and the woman said her name was Anna Brown. She stated that Connolly had accosted her in the street and told her that he was a Catholic priest, and that as such he wanted her to accompany him. She refused to do so, and told him that if he did not go about his business she would shout for the police. He told her to short away, which she did with the result above stated. After a night's repose in the S ation House, the parties were taken to the Jefferson-Market Police Court and arraigned before Justice Quarkenbush, when the following conversation

whom I found in the street this morning, very drunk, and acting in a disorderly manner. He was in company with this woman, who said he had insulted her. She was crying "Watch" when I found them.

Magistrate-Mr. Connelly, what have you to say to

Magistrate—Mr. Connedy, what have you to say to the charge of the efficer? Connolly (boldly—Well, Judge, your Honor, I was walking through the streets with this weman, and I presome that I did not altogether acquiesce in her views, and she said she would cry "Watch," and I told her to do so if she wanted to. Magistrate (to the woman)—What was the matter

Magistrate—Where de you ave, Conneyy
Connelly (confidentially—In the Seventh Ward,
your Honor. I am a tailor, Sir, and this is the first
time I was ever in a court. I never was arrested before: I assure your Honor it is the first time, and I
have lived in New-York twenty-four years, and I can

Officer interrupting)—He was very disorderly to me, Judge, and ought to be sent up. Comolly (in a ministerial tone)—Well, Judge, I know that we are all numan, and prope to wander and

Annie (h. a zesiling manter — I live at the corner of Broome and Lawrence streets, Judge. My husband had gone to the theater, and I sat up until midnight waiting for him, when there was an airm of fire, and I thought he night tue to the fire, and so I went out to look for him and bring him home. While I was going along, this man insulted me, and used very bad language, and took hold of me. He said he was much better than I was, and told me to cry "Watch!" if I wanted to, and so I did.

Magistrate—What did he say to you?

Arole (laughing, and or vering her face with her hands)—He said he was a Catholic priest, and that he had a right to do as he liked with me; I told him, if he was a priest, he had no basiness to use such language; he direct me a quarter to keep still.

Magistrate—Are you married, Annie!

You ain't going to put me in prison-sre you, Judg Magietrate-I am afraid that I shall have to, unl you can give me bail for your fature good conduct.

Conrolly (with dejected countenance)—That is too bad Judge; I can bring you the best of evidence as to my character and standing in sectory, and I should be ashamed to lot my friends know that I have been

locked up in prison.

Magistrate—You must find me \$200 ball for your

good behavior.

Connolly—I don't know as I can.

Magistrate—Then you must go with the officer.

(To the officer)—Make your affidavit as to the disorderly conduct of these parties.

Mr. Vancervoort, the Clerk, having drawn the affi-

isvit and made out the commitment, the parties were taken below to the prison to ruminate over the night's adventures. Although Councily proclaimed himself in Court to

be a tailor, yet he wore a priestly garb. His clerical appearance greatly belied him.

A RARE BIT .- On Wednesday night Henry Ragan, an employee in a pork-packing establishment up town, and residing at No. 282 West Seventeenth street, while on his way home met a fellow workman named John Brae, and the two entered a porter-house together for the purpose of taking a drink. Here they got into an altercation about some trivial matter, which resulted in a fight. During the scuffle that ensued Brae seized his antegonist, and, holding him firmly by the ears, bit off the castilaginous portion of his nose, and spat it out upon the floor. Thus deprived of his casal protuberance, Regau set up a terrible outery, which brought

Dowling had the girl removed to the New Dowling had the girl removed to the New Or. Dr. pital, where she was placed under the care of Dr. Sheady. An examination resulter in the discovery of marks of violence about her head, but during her in the two discovery of the condition further investigation was deemed the condition further investigation was deemed to the condition further investigation was deemed to the condition of the condition that is the condition of the condition of

3 lots, with buildings, Nos. 103, 105 and 107 Elizabeth Street; size of plot, 7th24 feed:

Street; size of Mrs. Jeanna Danleds wife of Wm. Danle s, journey man mechanic, who committed whiche at her residence, on Moncay evening, by taking around. It appeared in evidence that a value woman, recently arrived from England, laid ablan to the hasband of dece and, as being her hundrand. This custle Mrs. Danleds very unhappy, and she determined to commit saidede, and on Wednesday afternoon, she called at the drug store of Alexander Metrics. No. 577 Efelch avenue, and bought a package of arrende, alleging, when manigathe purchase, that she wanted it to use in alliling rats. After awallowing the polion, decrared informed her hisband, and requested fina to send for a physeisu. He did so; but allegforts to save her life proved unwalling, and death ensued the same night. The Cotoner's July rendered a verdiet of "Salicide by taking are nic." Decreased was a native of iroland, 24 years of age.

ARREST OF PORTUGUESE DESERTERS—Three Portuguese resides named Jos Francisco Gasper, Autonio Sima, and Artonio Maria, were serviced pesterday by Officer Gardiner as deserters from the Portuguese bark Maria Ace asite, of which J. Francis Valinca is captain. Justice Weish committed the accused to the City Prison to await the action; of the Portuguese Centul in the matter.

con foll dead scaterday afternoon from a chair in which he were atting in a potter bonse called. "The Evaluate," at No. 348 Housen street. Conner conney was called, and held an inquest spon the body, and a verbit of death by disease of the heart was rendered. Deceased was a native of England, 10

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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the field of the case, and proceed to the Fifteenth and Tpham sworn-I am police serges to the Fifteenth scient; I am acquainted with the defendant, and remember

when I suspected of having acquiring a name as any country for a live on the process of the live of th what he said was of no secount, and he was a nebedy, anyhow; he rejoined in a few words which I do not recollect, and more-over occupies has a memoral; what the miscellar-can remarks were I cannot say after a brief space. I think the whole time together was no those minutes—I repeated to the wasnam has be was a nobody, and might have prefixed the word dainvable while this looking toward the woman I intransity felt his flat in y left eye [Langhter] the how was a violent that though stood squarely on my feet, it innecked me down on the grating before I had a chance to thee, an officer had seized him, and called upon me to take the young woman abuts on the was some one in the crowd tole me. Until the famous Mr. Molligan;" he was taken to the Fifteenth Ward Station House. Cross-remark sed—I must have made a complaint at the Jefferson Market Police Court as I was called upon to sign a paper there; it was taken bother Justice Quackenbash I am but little sequented with technicalities of how have lived in New York 16 or 17 years; previous to that two or three years in Beaker.

Where previous to that? A. In various places. May it

winds. With a proceeded—I am not now a widower, am between a ride to also of age, have no children, but am a besis let.

Mr. Planta comment of reading a partie of the raid substance of Mr. Wanter in regg to Mr. Wanter is card, which was projected withholded.

Mr. Bunt objected to the reading.

Judge Tratalam said these cards were not evidence for the

mid-r examination.

His said repeated the remark, and with the principle adjac-of a "dama the" nebedy in addressing defendant, and localized them after I received the bloss in my eye; I do may

first " Mr. Blout called Officer Collum, who testided that the night

Mr. Blent called Officer Colleirn, who testified that the night was not doth, his attention was first arrested by an anary conversation, be stood on the other side of the street, was unable to vide whether Mr. Watner had previously struck or taken hold of Mr. Mulliags.

The prosecution then closed.

Mr. Busted offered in evidence the published cards, and called Mr. Watner for the purpose of showing previous state node by him in his card. He then read the card of Mr. Watner devives the statements made previously by Mulliagon.

Mr. Thomas C. Fields opened the case for the defense. He severely criticized the nourse of the District Automory, He spoke of Mr. Blent's acting in an unrentlemantly manner when he (Mr. Fields) had called on him in the District Automory's office.

At length,
Mr. Busteed then called Catherine Smith, who testined that
the resided in Houston errors: knew Warmer and Mailigan by
that, on the right of the frages, the crossed Broadway to see showed signs of telurping consciousness, but she was not able to make any statements relative to her case. Her rame did not transpire. She appeared to be about 20 years of age, and of Irish parentage.

Real Estate.—The following sale was made yesterday, at the Merchants Exchange, by A. J. Bleecker, Sen & Co.:

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e. Blant possed over the question for the present.

Items con three-African did not visit me; f was ac-

Q. Have you seen her maked shoulder? A. Yes. Witness got the names from Anne Brown, who resided at the corner of

G. Have you seen her maked shoulder? A. Yes. Witness of the names from Ante Brown, who resided at the center of Blace-ker and Mer er streets, and whem Mr. Warner had known for its last two years; Arre Brown was a woman on the town; she was not on the town whom witness first knew her; she had been in witness store in the evening; evening was night and night was evening in the winness appropriate had been there after the closing of the store.

Officer Upham, resulted—Recollect Mary Ann Leonard as being at the Station House on the night of the affray.

In pretor Hatt of the Savendeenth Precinct was then sworn—Rnew Mary Ann Leonard is entire the closing of the store.

End when a first of the store is contact the savent was such as world extitle ber to but little bellet, she being a poor, fallen wenne.

wonan,
Sergeant Hicks of the Seventeenth Precinct testified that he
hive Mary Ann Leonard by the name of Wright; ner general
character for trich and veracity was bad.
Gross-xaminad-Wilcess know her character among her asohn Quin, a policemen, said he knew Mary Ann Leonari's

sensial observer, it was laid, very had, the house No.594 Houston street was one of ill reputation.

Mr. Bill-steed then summed up for the defense. He was more than usually forcible. He first attacked what he called the venality of the press—a corrupt institution which pampered to the appetites of the valgar and ignorant and fattened upon the reputations of bonest men. He next vested his important he panel of 1,000 Jones which had applauded when the Court denied a postporement of this cause. This "mob" and "rabble" had seen fit to applicad the act of a judicial officer whose whole life has been enjoystic of his causar. med a postforement of this course. This "mote has read to a judicial efficer whose whole life has been enlogistic of his cuaracter [Mr. Busters evidently torgot that the Jary he was accressing formed a pertion of what he caded the "mob"]. The orater then proceeded to talk of James Bochatan, Fernando Wood, and other distinguished not viduals as notorious. Mr. Mulligan was also called notorious by the newspaper recking from the press. The other perticus of his argument were to prurient and obscure for publication.

Mr. Blunt made a brief but forcible argument for the Propie, in which he related the circumstances as expected to him in their true light.

The Judge, in his charge to the Jury, stated that Mr. Warner, in associating with the women who were writesses it this care, put himself on the same level with them, and the testinously of such persons should be taken with ocution.

The Jury then retired, and after an absence of half an hour, returned with a verdict of Nort Getter.

SURROGATE'S COURT - Becember 16. - Before Mr. Ecwaro C. WEST. WILL OF JUDGE OAKLEY. The will of the late Chief Justice Oakley of the Superior Court, for probate to-day by the widow and

son of the deceased. The Surrogate issued a citation CITY JUDGE'S OFFICE-DEC. 16. - Before Judge RUSSICE.

CITY JUDGE'S OFFICE—Duc. 16.—Before Judge Russians.

EIAMINATION OF THE LOTTERY DEALERS.

The elaminator of He upartin Wood and others, charged with florably dealing is lotteries, was resomed yesterday morning.

Abreland Jackson, No. 85 Alien street, examinent: Was an archer ge bruker of this city; old not knew the firm of Wood, bidy & C. 1 Lod seen their scheme and drawings circulated in calcular ge bruker of this city; old not knew the firm of Wood, bidy & C. 1 Lod seen their scheme and that the probase of the Dealer and Course lotteries within a year past, desirand to accoming circulated in calculated within a year past, desirand to a criminal processor and denoted by lackness and the parchase of a lottery taken was not an offense against any law recognized in this State; do not exactly above the man's name from whom he potenties of districts and offense against any law recognized in this State; do not exactly above the man's name from whom he potenties of districts in the probase of a lottery taken was not an offense against any law recognized in this State; do not exactly above the man's name from whom he potenties of or for every three tikes to but could not name town; had not seen the larty present at this investigation; had porelased threats in New Orienne; had not porelased the knew, had not seen the larty present at this investigation; had porelased threats in New Orienne; had not porelased the knew, had not seen the larty present at the investigation; had proclased threats in New Orienne; had not porelased the knew had been been been paid in the history many for the heat and the country of the set of the larty present with the new to the Sparts. Lottery in this city; never paid Mr. Dickinson money for tickets, our Mr. Marray; never transmitted in hey to those gentlemen for the sale of of for lottery likeds pought of parties whom the could not remember were precured in Chalathan street, sens where between Penal and Danne streets, as near as because to the parties of the parties of the procession of th

The District-Attordey concurred in the objection. The winone ought not to be placed in a richicalous light, as was done in
in Forcet case.

Mr. Boatered treated treated that they had a right to impulse into the
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Mr. Busteed—Did you have any doctor attending your left cycl. A. I had a discrete transfer which had been for the wind to the proper of the wind to any person of the mind the members of the wind to the proper of the wind to the proper of the wind to the proper of the wind the severely and laying me up for a month.

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was done at the place in Fullon street, he took lottery tickets from that office.

Geome A-toine of No. 119 Seventh avenue, examined—Had purchased tickets of the Havana Lottery of a friend in the city, whose name he gid not know, almost every mosts within the past three years but had never poid the defendants may moacy or tickets of the Sparts or Debasone Lotteries.

Lies as K. Saft rd, of No. 6 East Broadway, examined—Diffunction of No. 8 May 18 Politon street; was there on Saturday last; saw Officer Moore there, who took some packages from him; ddn't know the he could identify the mij deeding to any how they were addressed. By the order of the Court be answered, "They were addressed, by the order of the Court be answered, "They were addressed to may if "he believed." No. 2" was the package taken from him; is digelined to tell from what person he received the tickets which it contained, be known addressed them an Kinding at No. 2" by the results of the him what person he received the tickets which it contained, be known addressed them on Kinding at No. 2 February through the received the tickets which the could not tell whe did because and place, and did not know each to the did be did because and mid-place, and did not know a shart he did the did because and mid-place, and did not know a shart when did because and many and the same had

derable reinclance, and the direct examination in one instance was forced to resemble a cross examinat

SUPREME COERT—Special Transcobre, its.—Before Judge Ballom.
In the water of Agnes Mary Grant and Misha W. Chester.
This is a motion to compel Edisha W. Chester, at attempt of this Court to pay over cortain moneys in this hands to Mrs. Agtes Mary Grant; and the affile of a specific read on the learning have satisfied me that the more any quastion belong to Mrs. Grant. They were received by Mr. Chester on drafts derivered to him by Mrs. Grant and there is no satisfactory evidence that they belong to any other person.

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Mr. Chester has a demand against Mrs. Grant for services rented in making investigations preparasery to leading her money
is bond and mortgage, and I am mobile to detarmine, upon the
diractivand papers before one, the exact amount of money
for thrust beain Mr. Chester's bands, including whatever increet thereon he is justly liable for, over and above the amount
he him for his services.

It is therefore ordered that the matter he referred to the Hom.
have due Mrs. Grant from Mr. Ghesher, over and above his
have due Mrs. Grant from Mr. Ghesher, over and above his
have against her for services. Eitherparty may be examined
in outh reform the referre, at the hostone of the other, or in his
other own behalf. And upon filling the reforce's report, an ortermy by externed that Mr. Chester pay over to Mrs. Grant the
alance of money that may be found due her by the reforce,
within ten days after the service on alim of a copy of such order.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. DEC. 5. - before Jan

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.—Dro. 5.—Refore Jastices Gornolly, Krill-rand Brownell.

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with Timothy Sullivan, assault and battery; fined \$5. Dora Van Allen, assault and battery; fined \$10.

KINGS COUNTY COURT OF SESSIONS—Dro. 15.—Before Judge Monars, Justices Estanos and Schoonsankes.

TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF PETER DAWNON FOR ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.

Pater Dawson, who appears to be sell known to the police of both cities, was placed open trial yesterday on an fordament for manned and leatery with a smile. The compalation witness is Mr. William J. Potts, who was stabladds three piaces by defendant, on the might of the 19th of September 1857. Potts was in a salesan near the foot of Briden sirest, and hearing acry, as from a fordale, want out to see about it. He saw a carriage proves the street, and agertained than it belowed to be an on. He was asked to take a ride, but declined to ride in such a manner, This offended Bawon, who, as alonged, indicate the injuries a state of. Dawson was brought before the Police Control the charge, but the commained was authorogately with drawn through the interession of defendant's friends. In seven then turned round and brought an action against Ports for tides in prisonment, laying his damages at \$19.20. Mr. Part thermound rounds of the original charge.

After a brief opening address by the District-Aborney, the consplaining whoses.

Win, J. Potts was sworn, and bestified: I am a resignation of the constraint was a second or an extending whereas.

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Althoracy, the complaining windows.

Wim, J. Potta was sworm, and bestified: Lem a resident of Brooking, can decendent man the foot of British street, dent of Brooking, can decendent man the foot of British street, on the execute of the British September of that year. I went into a house corner of Marshall and Bridge streets, and troit a drink of the institution of some person; a I went out of the

on the exection of the 32th September of last year. I went into a home corrier of Marshall and Bridge shreats and two a drain of wine as the invitation of some person; a I went out of the death heard a ray as from a female across the struct have a carriage and home, there, and make Mr. Boyle to go along with me to see what the nufter was no scriving at the carriage scale one took here to savely as I was not wratched; I was inframed, that the carriage belonged to defendant. I went to look to, and was requested to set in I saak it would not tide in a successful carriage; defendant came up to use, and matting his left hand on ny sum as u., "What is the lyes up?" at the same time be took out a kinde and stabbed me in the face, abdomen analysishing some came between me and defendant, and add, "Bowron, could do that".

Cross-sawined—It was about 10 or 11 o'clock in the evening; I am sure defendant whiched me; have been examined on take another before and o't not say on that samination that I was a later it was D woon before. It was a fashed me; did not say before Justice Cornwest that I might have struck Dewson before his stabled me, not 'test I drank ten or eleven times that evening, I omitted a arr are many things before the Justice, prisoner seeds he better for me to let him so, and I made up my mind to do at 1 seed to great our while I was seed, and they sold me it would be better for me to let him so, and I made up my mind to do at 1 seed by a whome cornwell and said I wand the same so; I stat of so the Justice that I might have showed the the case so; I stat of so the Justice that I might have showed a let the case so; I stat of so the Justice that I might have showed the the case so; I stat of so the Justice that I might have showed the second in any persons to me while I was showed and the second the grand Jury; I was subpersed twice, and went the second line.

themselves in the rigging to hoop from being warned | fute. They had with them two children. One a girl | separated. Bise walked out of the place unsaclested,

before yesterday, complaint was made before Mayor Tiemann that some frauds of a peculiar nature had been perpetrated on the Eric Richroad Company, and steps were taken to have the alleged guilty parties arrested and punished. It seems that various some of means of forged vouchers and bills. No very con-

A CATHOLIC PRIEST IS TROUBLE,-Yesterday mora-

Magistrate-Well, officer, what is the charge against these people?
Officer-Well, Judge, this man is a Catholic Priest

with you. Annie? ie (langhing)-I was going along the street. Judge, very quietly, when this man insufted me, and I told him I would ery "Watch," and "Marder," if he did not let me alone and behave himself, and he told me to ery away.

Magistrate—Where de you live, Connelly?

go aminy sometimes.

Mag strate-Annie, where do you live, and what were you doing in the street at so late an hour last Annie (is a smilling master -I live at the corner of

he was a priert, he had no business to use such language; he iffered me a quarter to keep still.

Magistrate—Are you married, Aunie?

Annie—Yes, Sir; I have been married eight years, and have had three oblidren, but they are all dead, and I am sore they are better off tean I am; my husband drives an express eagen for Francia Skilldy.

Magistrate—Well, I shall have to hold you both for your good behavior.

Arnie (laughing)—I can't help it, Juige; it wasn't my fault.

Corns lly (much agitsted, and wiping his spectacles)

off. There was not one vessel of any kind left affoat in the facts of age, was stopid from the effects of liquor, and was those and the harber. Considerable classing was also done to the town. Some houses were washed down and others broken up; legs of makegany were floated into the three throughout the family were sheltered in the Seation-House for the property of the Seation-House for the property of the Seation-House in the model of the complishes for the grant of makegany were the classes in the model of the complishes for the grant of makegany were the classes in the model of the complishes for the grant of make grant Coffeey, of the Seation-House in the model of the complishes for the grant of the grant of make grant Coffeey, of the Seation-House in the model of the complishes for the grant of make grant Coffeey, of the Seation-House in the model of the complishes for the grant of the swer the charge of maximum. The accessed is of Iroh to parentage, and an id that Ragan struck him, whereupon finhe strack him back, but did not bite off his nose. So

abent 61 o'clock Miss J. ve Masterson, an employee money have been precured from the Company by in Harpers' publishing as tablishment, while on her being \$91 37; but, had the fraud not been detected at once, large amounts of money might have been lost.

The bill on which the \$91 37 was obtained was as follows:

way to work, discovered it wild of the ferry gate on Jersey. City side, a young woman lying upon the floor and apparently in great distores. Miss Master-son went to her relief, but it a vas with the greatest disfounty that the sufferer could converse. After the large of the ferry gate on Jersey. City side, a young woman lying upon the floor and apparently in great distores. Miss Master-son went to her relief, but it a vas with the greatest disfounty that the sufferer could converse. After the hour the previous night, as she w. w leaving one of the ferty-boats, three rufflans seized her, and hurrying her away to an unfrequented spot, bear her and then violated her. Miss Masterson a sisted her on board of the boat, and upon reaching this side the stranger requested Miss M. to conduct her to the house of a relative named Duon, at No. 482 Pear street, which request was compiled with. Soon after the young woman relapsed into a state of it sensibility, and Mr. Dune having no place for her accom-medation, called upon Officer Knott of the Sixt & Precirct to remove her to the Station-House. Ca ptain

Suppres Dratti,-A man named Thomas Tomlin-

SUDDEN DEATH—Policeman Duffy of the Sixth Predict, found an unknown man lying on the sidewalk corner of Centre and Reads streets, where he had fallen in a fit. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where death estated in a short time. Genter Hills was notified and will hold an in-

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—We will purchase on the

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP-Invented by

Eve and East. - Dr. Light Hill. pays special attention to the treatment of disease of the Eye and Eur, at its client, No. 808 Broadway Office hears between 10 a.m. and +p. m.

TRIAL OF BILLY MULLIGAN.

The People art Wm. Millians.
At the opening of the Court this morning Mr. Blant, the efficient District-Autornes, busily opened this case to the Jury. He contented ministry with a mere recital of the facts of the case, and proceeded to call his witnesses:

Ance I plans (Wein-Lam) police begins in the remember when he was drawn to the S almodishmer, Mr. Warmer was there with him; there was a complaint made by Mr. Warmer was there with him; there was a complaint made by Mr. Warmer. Mr. Beatsed said he had nothing to say the witness. Who Cooking severy—I am a poins officer, I know Mulligan and Warmer by wight; and and any between them in July last may pest was on Broadway, near Houston street, heard load was is between them, and I saw Mulligan strike Warmer, thou Mulligan to the Station-House; saw only me blow.

J. F. Werner, awarm—I reside at No. 635 Broadway, I know the defendant new, ortainly if first saw him. I think, on Wednesday high, the 7th of Joly last; about 125 chock the might! I was walking down Becarway with a young woman, where I suspected of having committed a their, I was importantly porte give me her name, and residence was not making love to ber, but, without revealing my aspicious, endeavored to